

PRICE 2 CENTS

rench Co

To Try And Stop The Terrible Loss Of Lives In The Mines

The cylinder in which the explosion is to occur is to be made of

balance to future state laws governing the safety of miners.

"The playground idea certainly is spreading," said Mr. Hammer. "Without exception, every city I visited gave me not merely a thoughtful hearing, but entertained me most royally. Civic organizations, commercial clubs, women's organizations, boards of trade, mayors of cities, school officers, church organizations, all are anxious to

in group games and in his play with his fellows, he develops the habit of fair play, cooperation, team work, honesty, which late, are his habits in his civic relationships as an adult. For this reason, we are emphasizing the importance in keeping these playgrounds open at night for work and boys and girls. But, of course, to make the playground an effective social agency, it is necessary to have excellent play supervisors. At present there is a dearth of teachers of this kind. I am glad to be able to state that many normal schools are now adding this course to their work, and shortly a special committee of the association, headed by Dr. Frank Thompson of the University of Missouri will issue a suggestive course of study for normal schools and universities, many of which will also give training of men to supervise. Such courses will be an excellent thing for college students, as

The national ticket having been selected, it has been decided, upon the request of several members, to hold a meeting of the Rockingham County Republican club, to be known as "Mole's Day," at Butler's, Hampton Beach, on Saturday, July 11th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

The authors from the slings at the
the yard had the time of their life
they liked it was something new to
and they made the best of their
portunity.

24 Hanover Street

Now All Through The West And Millions Being Appropriated

New York, July 5.—More than one hundred and fifty cities of the United States have become enthusiastic over the subject of public playgrounds during the past year and will appropriate millions of dollars for playgrounds in the near future, according to Lee P. Hammer, local representative of the Playground Association of America. Sixty-six cities are already conducting playgrounds and the correspondence filed at the headquarters of the Playground Association shows that a total of 152 cities are considering the matter now. This gives promise that in a short time at least 215 cities of the United States will be

SPRIT SPREADING

the West And Mil-

appropriated

...entary playgrounds. Mr. Bannan has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, in the interest of the playmen and movement, and he declares that the enthusiasm which is springing up in the West and Middle West over the play project will march toward materializing the plan of the Playground Association, which is to stretch great chains of public playgrounds from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and the Gulf of Mexico to Canada.

"As the result of this enthusiasm," he said, "we expect to have far more little emigrants to participate at the Play Congress in New York, Sept. 8 to 12, than were

leading citizens were interested financiers. In many cases there was no need to inspire enthusiasm. They either had already started playgrounds, or were ready to start them or simply wished to learn what was being done in other cities or make the work more effective. Others wished advice as to laying out their grounds or locating them, and as to the apparatus necessary for their conduct.

"As an indication of enthusiasm, I can cite the fact that California alone has set aside, recently, \$1,284,000 for playgrounds. Of this, San Francisco, barded as she is with other problems of rebuilding, set aside \$741,000 for playground sites and equipment, and gave the new playground commission \$200,000 for maintenance this year. Oakland has set aside \$500,000 for parks and playgrounds, and Alameda has appropriated \$125,000 for playgrounds. The city officers of Palo Alto will favor the lively playground movement now active there, and in Berkeley there is campaign on for \$50,000 worth of playgrounds. Los Angeles, of course, has a fine playground system, but have other cities.

"They are learning in the West the lessons which we in the East learned too late. They have seen how New York was forced to pay

playground, that as a playground supervisor under the supervision of a play expert, is that it is a social rather than a physical undertaking. This is a far larger purpose, and it is one that immediately attracts support, as it is concerned directly with the development of citizenship. The citizen is one who lives in peaceful cooperation and association with his neighbors. The playground gives the child a taste of this experience. In group games and in his play with his fellows, he develops the habit of fair play, cooperation, team work, honesty, which later, are his habits in his civic relationships as an adult. For this reason, we are emphasizing the importance of keeping these playgrounds open at night for work to make boys and girls. But, of course, to make the playground an effective social agency, it is necessary to have excellent play supervisors. At present there is a dearth of teachers of this kind. I am glad to be able to state that many normal schools are now adding this course to their work, and shortly a special committee of the association, headed by Dr. Frank Herkström of the University of Missouri will issue a suggestive course of study for normal schools and universities, many of which will give training of the teachers. Such courses will be an excellent thing for college students, as

O. Grosman, wife and son, Ham-
ham, N. H.; E. P. Roddard, Port-
mouth; Miss M. A. Adams, Spring-
field, Mass.; Mrs. T. W. Trow-
bridge, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. J. T.
Cenkins, Providence, R. I.

Miss Beatrice Berry of Rye, N. H.,
was the guest of Manager Knowlton
at the Ocean Wave on Sunday.

**SENT TO THE COUNTY FARM
FOR STREET WALKING**

Mrs. Bertha Trudo, or better
known to the police as Bertha Seach,
was before Judge Shames in
police court Friday charged
with street walking, and she
will be sentenced to six months in
Jewettwood. She is one of the type
that Marshal Entwistle is trying to
clear the city of, and there are several
more slated for a trip up to the
farm unless they greatly mend their
ways.

**ROCKINGHAM COUNTY REPUBLICAN
CLUB**

The national object having been
achieved, it has been decided, upon the
request of several members, to hold
a meeting of the Rockingham County
Republican club, to be known as
"Milk Day," at Butler's, Hampton
beach, on Saturday, July 11th, at 1
o'clock p. m.

JOSEPH FOSTER,
Historian Storrs Post, G. A. R.
Southworth, July 2, 1908.

COOL CONCOCTION FOR SUMMER DAYS

A most refreshing drink for warm days is cold, freshly made tea, sweetened with orange syrup and acidulated with lemon juice. It is refreshingly delicious when topped off with a spoonful of ice cream and served immediately with Nabisco Sugar Wafers. These dainty Sugar Wafers are the unending resource of every hostess and those responsible for household management. As they do the fashion in style and make-up, so Nabisco Sugar Wafers are the standard of excellence by which their wafers can be judged.

The sailors from 'lee ships at the very yard had the time of their life May night. It was something new to them and they made the best of their opportunity.

S. G. LONDRES
10 CENT CIGAR
Has No Equal
S. GRYZMISH
MANUFACTURER

CONVICT IS CHOSEN.

Socialist Labor Party Wants Preston For President.

IS NOW IN GOLDFIELD PRISON.

"People Are Not For the Constitutions."

New York, July 6.—Candidates for president and vice president of the United States were nominated and a platform was adopted by the national convention of the Socialist Labor party here Sunday. The ticket named is as follows:

For president, Martin R. Preston of Nevada; for vice president, Donald Munroe of Virginia.

The nomination of Preston for president was unanimous and the announcement of the result was received by delegates and audience with wild applause. The candidate was placed in nomination by Daniel De Leon, who characterized the man he was naming as "an honest workman, not a professional workman," and added:

"The name of that man is Martin R. Preston, and he is now in jail at Goldfield, Nev. Preston is in jail today for conduct that is honorable and which no workman should be ashamed of."

De Leon later explained that Preston had been sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment in Nevada for shooting a restaurant keeper in Goldfield three years ago during a strike in which Preston, De Leon asserted, had acted as the protector of defenseless girls and by so doing had enraged a restaurant keeper named Silver. Silver, De Leon added, was shot by Preston while threatening to kill the latter.

De Leon said he knew that Preston had not reached the age which the Constitution says a president of the United States must be, but he declared that made no difference. "It is for the working class to elect Preston," he said, "and if he is elected he will be seated. Constitutions are for the people and not the people for the Constitutions."

A telegram was sent to Preston notifying him of his nomination. Vice Presidential Candidate Munroe was likewise notified and is expected to be present to take part in the meeting for the ratification of the ticket to be held in Canton, N. Y., here tonight.

The platform is identical with the one adopted by the party four years ago, and declares for the substitution of the cooperative commonwealth "for the present state of class production, industrial war and social disorder."

After empowering the national executive committee to fill vacancies on the ticket, should any occur, the convention adjourned sine die.

"CANNONS" EXPLODED.

North Sunderland, Mass., July 6.—Albert H. Abbey, 10 years old, with his two young cousins improvised a small cannon out of the hub of a wagon wheel. They filled the hub with powder, and when Abbey lighted the fuse the whole contrivance burst and a piece of iron pierced the lad's brain. He died within half an hour.

Quincy, Mass., July 6.—Myron Dean, aged 11, was instantly killed by the explosion of a cannon of his own manufacture. Dean filled a section of iron pipe with explosives and when it went off the pipe exploded and a piece of the iron tore through his chest.

A FIRE-STRICKEN CITY.

Port au Prince, July 6.—A serious fire broke out here in the vicinity of the palace and senate building. The flames spread quickly and 400 buildings were burned, including the courthouse and the prison. All of the prisoners were taken to other quarters before the building took fire. Sparks were carried to the arsenal, which also was destroyed, together with stores of powder and munitions. The burning of the arsenal was accompanied by many heavy explosions.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE.

St. George, Me., July 6.—Arthur Wiley and Ralph Gilmore were held for the grand jury on the charge of murdering William E. Pinkham near his home. Pinkham was returning from a fishing trip when he came upon a party of four men in the woods near his home. Evidence pointed to Wiley and Gilmore as the men who attacked Pinkham, causing his death. The other two men were discharged.

TOOK POISON AT TABLE.

Gloucester, Mass., July 6.—Entering the palm gardens of the Hotel Savoy, where hundreds of persons were dining, Patrick S. Bradley of Boston seated himself at a table, drew a poison tablet from his pocket, swallowed it, and fell dead. The tablet contained cyanide of potassium. Bradley was about 35 years old.

BURIAL OF "UNCLE REMUS."

Atlanta, July 6.—During a heavy thunderstorm the body of Joel Chandler Harris, the author and journalist who was so well known as "Uncle Remus," was laid to rest in Westview cemetery on the outskirts of this city. Despite the heavy rain, a long line of carriages followed the body to the grave.

TRIPPED BY A LAWYER.

Three Members of Plunder Party in Boats Meet a Watery Grave.

Medford, Mass., July 6.—Three persons were drowned and thirteen others came near ending their lives as the result of a lawyer stretched across the surface of the Mystic river to a dredger above the Chadlock bridge, which caused the capsizing in succession of a canoe and two rowboats filled with a party of relatives and friends bound for the Mystic lake on an outing.

Those drowned were Mrs. John J. Burns, aged 25, and her son, John J., Jr., aged 7 years, and Rita Cooper, aged 8 years, a sister of Mrs. Burns. The body of Mrs. Burns, with her babe clasped in her arms, was recovered by the police boat with grappling from two hours later, and the body of Rita Cooper was recovered in a similar manner.

The plundering party was made up of the Burns and Bowen families of Medford, young people of the Cooper family of Roxbury and others. Those who were rescued had narrow escapes from death.

OTHER DROWNINGS.

Manchester, N. H., July 7.—Early this morning, while taking a bath, Arthur Gosselin, aged 17, was drowned in the lake at Pine Island Park. Young Gosselin could not swim and had taken a life preserver. In fooling with some of his companions, the life preserver got away from him, and he went down in ten feet of water.

Clarence Davis, aged 13, was drowned while swimming in Flax pond, Lynn, Mass. He was seized with cramps.

The waters of Lake Gardner, Amesbury, Mass., claimed a victim when Natos Thomsen, a Greek, aged 19, was drowned while bathing.

While bathing in the Tumbler river, Taunton, Mass., James Carpenter, a laborer, 40 years old, got beyond his depth and was drowned.

While swimming in a branch of the Malden river at Malden, Mass., Francis Powell, 13 years old, was seized with cramps and drowned.

NONE REACHED THE OCEAN.

Chicago, July 6.—The "Chicago-torpedo" balloon race ended last night when the last of the nine contestants came to earth at West Sheffield, Que., 800 miles from the starting point. This was the floating balloon, owned by F. J. Fielding. It covered approximately 100 miles more than his nearest competitors. The contest was marked by several thrilling escapes from drowning.

The landing places of the nine balloons were as follows: Fielding, West Sheffield, Que.; America, Carsonville, Mich.; King Edward, Port Huron, Mich.; Chicago, Alwood, Ont.; United States, Pinkerton, Ont.; Columbia, Clinton, Ont.; Cincinnati, Covent, Mich.; Illinois, Glen Island, Ont.; Vili de Dieppe, Benton Harbor, Mich.

POTTER MAY RECOVER.

Copertown, N. Y., July 6.—With each succeeding hour hope brightens for the recovery of Bishop Potter, who is seriously ill from a complication of stomach and liver trouble, and his physicians believe that his improved condition warrants a decided hope for a favorable outcome of the case. While the bishop's improvement is slow, it is apparently constant, and with continuing strength it is believed the patient has a good chance to combat his malady.

TO CONFER WITH TAFT.

Hot Springs, Va., July 6.—Senator Crane and Representative Lawrence of Massachusetts have arrived here and are the vanguard of the column of political leaders who will confer with William H. Taft on political matters, and especially on the question of securing a chairman and treasurer for the Republican national committee before the meeting of the executive committee next Wednesday.

POLICE BREAK RECORDS.

Boston, July 6.—The police made a record in the total number of arrests for any one day by taking into custody 542 persons on July 6. This great increase is ascribed to the orders issued by Police Commissioner O'Shea to the effect that the police should keep the streets free at night from young women who were unaccompanied, as well as sending home or detaining boys who became disorderly.

VAIN PLEA FOR RAIN.

Bari, Italy, July 6.—The long drought, with intense heat, is causing disastrous effects throughout the Apulia region. In the hope of securing rain through divine intercession there was carried in procession through the town the colorful image representing Calvary. Thirty thousand of the faithful participated in the ceremonies, but the rain did not come.

SUICIDE WHILE DREAMING.

New York, July 6.—Joseph H. Voso, office superintendent of Silver, Burdett & Co., publishers of school supplies of New York and Boston, was found dead with a bullet in his back at the house of D. W. Brown of White Plains. Voso had suffered from insomnia and somnambulism. The coroner believes that Voso killed himself while dreaming.

A QUADRUPLE DROWNING.

Sebago Lake, Me., July 6.—By the overturning of a sailboat at the Images, four young people of Westbrook lost their lives by drowning. The dead are Harvey Jacques, Margaret Lawless, Gertrude Lowell and Benjamin Larabee. The bodies were recovered.

GUFFEY'S HOT SHOT.

His Ire Aroused by an Attack Upon Him by Bryan.

OLD WOUNDS ARE REOPENED.

Sheds Light on Some Campaign Contributions.

Denver, July 6.—Colonel J. M. Guffey of Pennsylvania, who was on Saturday attacked by Mr. Bryan in a speech at Lincoln, has issued the following statement in reply:

"In the course of his Fourth of July speech to twelve or fifteen out of the sixty-eight delegates from Pennsylvania, Mr. Bryan made certain explicit declarations. He charged that the Pennsylvania delegation was taken from him by 'conspiracy' against the expressed wish of a great majority of the Democratic voters.

"This statement is false. The state convention voted down a resolution endorsing his candidacy by a substantial majority, and there is no basis whatever for Bryan's assumption that the members of that convention did not accurately represent the voters who had elected them delegates. Mr. Bryan personally forced the issue before the people, when, in flat contradiction of his boasted policy of non-interference, he came to Pittsburgh, pleaded his own case before thousands in the Exposition hall, and put his own ticket in the field against the regular candidates. The result of his fervid appeals was the election of 312 Bryan delegates and 263 anti-Bryan delegates to the state convention.

"Mr. Bryan further asserted, with all solemnity, that his opposition to me for national committee was the first instance of any interference on his part in local or state politics. What, then, was he doing in Kentucky during the last campaign for senator? How does he, or can he, explain his opposition to Mr. McGraw in West Virginia, or his begging appeals to Democrats in Indiana to defeat Mr. Tamm? Did he, or did he not, try to influence Roger Sullivan and drive him off the committee? Did he, or did he not, write this letter to his friend, Judge P. Thompson of Illinois, on July 17, 1906:

"Mr. Sullivan's presence on the committee contradicts all that we can say in the party's behalf. His corporate connections would harm the party far beyond his power to add the organization, but this could be left to some future convention to deal with if we were actually the choice of the Democrats of Illinois.

"The fact, however, that he holds his office by fraud and against the express wishes of a majority of the state convention, makes it impossible for honest Democrats to associate with him as a member of the committee. If he refuses to resign and thus put his ambition or his business before the party's success, the sooner he is ejected from the committee the better."

"What kind of scrupulous attention from interference does Mr. Bryan call that, and what particular brand of hypocrisy is indicated by these scathing words uttered by Mr. Bryan at the troopers club last December, when he stood up and said:

"We must forget the past and work for the future. We must forget all and forgive all. For myself I may say I have no grievances. I no longer judge a man by what he has done. The future is everything to me. I want to know what he is going to do in the future."

"How can we account for this abrupt change from brutal assault to suiting palates? Had Mr. Sullivan changed? Was not his position held by 'fraud' then as much as it is today? What had happened so suddenly to make it possible for 'honest Democrats' to associate with him? Surely this, as everybody knows:

"Mr. Bryan wanted the Illinois delegation to the convention, and to accomplish this purpose he did not hesitate an instant to eat his own words. 'Mr. Bryan views me with sanctimonious horror as a political boss, who shall never be in the party organization except upon my protest,' as a 'honest whacker who should not be put in my councils to betray me.'

"My councils, indeed. Is the Democratic party really absorbed? Has it no councils? Is Mr. Bryan the whole organization? 'Let the people rule,' he shouts, and forthwith proceeds to dictate not only every act, every office, and every resolution of this convention, but also to put the pen on every man from any state who is opposed to his candidacy or his platform. Does he turn his vituperation against me because I am a boss? Not at all. I am no more of a boss now than I was during the two campaigns when I won his approbation by trying to elect him. The only boss he hates is the boss who is opposed to his own arrogant self—the most impudent, domineering, devastating boss the Democratic party has ever known.

"But there is another reason. I am a corporation man. Well, I am. I was in 1896 and 1900 and am today. But I have been connected with corporations. There is not a dollar in any company which is not an incorporation of my own private business, and which I absolutely control. That, however, makes no difference. I am a 'corporation

man,' but it is only when Mr. Bryan is opposed to me that I am considered unworthy of association with the one 'honest Democrat.' My counsel and my help are no longer desired.

"It was not always so. In 1890 and 1900 the late Senator Jones many times declared there were just three men upon whom he never called for financial assistance in vain. One was the late Senator Dally, another was William B. Hearst, the third was myself. Through his friend and manager, Mr. Bryan, I only accepted gratefully, but I acceptingly sought out aid and we gave secretly thousands and thousands of dollars. Mr. Bryan knew then and knows now that I was as much of a 'corporation man' in 1896 and in 1900 as I am in 1908, but did he 'scruple absolutely' to use our money to help his canvass? Let him answer at his leisure.

"And what followed? After his defeat Mr. Hearst became his patron and paid him thousands of dollars, only to be turned upon with a quail, though now, when again a candidate, Mr. Bryan favors upon him in hope of gaining his support. I reap my reward in a vicious, brutal attack from the man who professed to be my friend. Mr. Bryan died soon enough not to see the magnitude of one who accepts a man's assistance and, at the first refusal to serve a selfish purpose, splits in his face."

"Allies" Not Successful.

The chief interest has centered in the movement of the "allies" to galvanize the opposition to Bryan into something like a definite and formidable movement. But their best efforts have not been entirely successful. Chief Murphy of Tennessee, on whom the hopes of the "allies" have been centered, will give no sign of committing his forces against Bryan. He is too shrewd a politician for that when the tide seems setting toward Bryan. On the contrary, his headquarters are passing word around that New York's vote will be for Bryan. However, the allied opposition still contest that the fight will be continued.

The Bryan managers have at no time shown any nervousness over the renewed activities of the "allies," and Mayor Dahlen of Chicago, one of the Bryan chiefs, made a very definite statement showing the expectations of the Bryan forces. He expressed his views as follows:

"Mr. Bryan will be nominated on the first ballot. The Bryan forces now control thirty-six delegations and will have at least that many members of the committee on resolutions and probably more. The platform adopted will be in accordance with Mr. Bryan's personal views and will express his well known ideas on all of the important political issues.

"Governor Haskell of Oklahoma is now regarded as the leading candidate for the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions, but there are many other prominent men being mentioned for the place. It is needless to say that a loyal Bryan man will be chosen."

"The vice presidential question may be described as being 'in the air.' If the men who call themselves the Chicago Democrats, the Bryan men, will not show themselves as to the attitude of their candidate toward Mr. Bryan in 1902 and 1904. If the eastern Democrats fail to get together on a man, we will make a selection from a hundred available candidates, any one of whom would be satisfactory to Mr. Bryan."

All of the Bryan men express the utmost confidence in their ability to carry out the program outlined by Dahlen.

Delegates Piling In.

The arrival of delegations began early Sunday morning and has been going on steadily. Among the many arrivals were the Cook county marching club, uniformed and banners, with rifle black suits, shining silk hats and many cases topped with streamers. After them came the rough and ready Oklahomans, true products of the soil, with broad-brimmed sombreros, high boots and the staid of travel. Delegations from Florida, Alabama and Iowa filed through the streets during the morning and later came delegations from South Dakota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and Minnesota.

The Tammany braves, on several special trains, were anxiously awaited, but word came that they stopped off at Omaha to go to church. They arrived here this morning, about the time that Bryan's home colors arrived from Nebraska, including the crack organization from Lincoln, the Commercial Travelers' club, which is to lend welcome to the Bryan demonstration.

The most aggressive delegation that has yet appeared in Denver are the twenty-two contesting representatives of Cook county, who arrived from Illinois on a special train Sunday. With the delegation came 150 representatives of the Cook county Democratic club, headed by a band of forty pieces.

Forming in column at the depot at the foot of Seventeenth street, the delegation marched for an hour through the principal streets, with the band playing patriotic airs and the delegates singing campaign songs, cheering for Bryan and waving flags and banners.

The delegation arrived at their headquarters at the Albany hotel, former in a group in the street in front of the hotel and gave vent to their enthusiasm in songs and cheers. At the lobby of the hotel Judge Peacock of Chicago, one of the contesting delegates, and the man who will make the principal fight for the delegation before the national committee and the credentials committee, addressed a crowd which completely filled the lobby and corridors

of the hotel and spread far out into the street.

The contesting delegation claims twenty-two seats in the national convention, two of which are seats of delegates-at-large. All of the contesting districts are in Cook county. The contests are directed against the Roger C. Sullivan faction and is a continuation of the bitter fight that has been raging in Chicago for nearly five years. The fight centers about the place for national committee-men from Illinois now held by Sullivan. If the contesting delegation is seated, Sullivan will be turned down for re-election and Edward E. Dunlop, a close friend of Bryan, will be chosen for the place.

Legal briefs, setting forth the claims of the contestants, have been prepared and will be presented to the national committee.

To Entertain Diplomats.

John Barrett, director of the bureau of American republics, has reached the city to make arrangements for the entertainment of members of the diplomatic corps who are to attend the convention. It is stated that not as many diplomats will make the trip to Denver as attended the Chicago convention, but that the corps will be represented by seven or eight of its members.

Mr. Barrett went before the national committee today and delivered a message from the British and the French ambassadors, expressing their regret at not being able to attend the convention. Both ambassadors have been obliged to leave the country for their homes to attend to governmental business. Their commitments and regrets are thus to be officially extended to the Democratic party as an evidence that no discrimination was intended, as both diplomats attended the Chicago convention.

KILLED BY CELEBRATORS.

Leominster, Mass., July 6.—A missile from a cannon killed Edward McLaughlin, aged 42, a laborer, and three young men are under arrest, charged with the shooting. According to the police, McLaughlin was annoyed by the Fourth of July celebrators, some windows of the house having been broken and some revolver shots fired into the mail box at the door. McLaughlin came down stairs to drive the celebrators away and had reached the front hall when he was struck and instantly killed by a missile fired from a cannon which had been set up on the front steps.

ARIAS SIDESTEP'S PRESIDENCY.

Panama, July 6.—The announcement of the resignation of Senator Arias as candidate for the presidency has resulted in dispiriting the threatening conditions which were disturbing the peace of the republic. The war clouds have disappeared and resentments seem to have been forgotten. It is believed that the overwhelming majority obtained by Senator Obaldia's party at the recent municipal elections in most of the provinces is the chief reason for Arias' resignation.

FOUND DEAD IN RAPID RIVER.

Lynn, Mass., July 6.—Charles H. Bond, president of Waltham Bond, Inc., clear manufacturers of Boston, was found dead in a bathtub at his summer residence at Swampscott. The medical examiner gave the cause of death as drowning, but declined to state whether he believed the drowning was accidental or with suicidal intent. Bond was a millionaire.

OPPOSED TO REDUCTION.

Franklin, N. H., July 6.—A vote not to accept the 10 percent reduction in wages announced by the International Paper company from New York was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the local Papermakers' union and the pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers' union. There are about 200 men employed by the company here and all are organized.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Methuen, Mass., July 6.—While sitting near his telephone in the sitting room of his home here, Milton J. Sawyer, aged 45, was struck by lightning and instantly killed during a thunder storm. The bolt followed the telephone wire into the house and did considerable damage to the interior.

HIT BY CANNON CRACKER.

Boston, July 6.—Martin A. Cannon, aged 38, who sustained a compound fracture of the skull as the result of being hit by a cannon cracker he was setting off on the Fourth, died last night as the result of his injuries.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
At St. Louis:	R	H	E	
St. Louis.....	8	8	0	
Chicago.....	0	1	4	
Batteries—Frumme and Hostetter; Coakley and McLean.				
Second game:	R	H	E	
Chicago.....	5	10	0	
St. Louis.....	0	6	0	
Batteries—Wolmer and Seidel; Karger, Heschelbath and Ludwig.				
At Chicago:	R	H	E	
Philadelphia.....	10	11	3	
Chicago.....	5	9	2	
Batteries—Peister and Moran; Young and Gibson.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
At St. Louis:	R	H	E	
St. Louis.....	2	9	2	
Cleveland.....	1	1	1	
Batteries—Powell and Spencer; Lechard and Bonds.				
At Chicago:	R	H	E	
Pittsburgh.....	5	13	0	
Chicago.....	3	8	4	
Batteries—Kilian, Summers and Thomas; Atrock and Sullivan.				

REBELS VICTORIOUS.

Succeed In Overthrowing the Government of Paraguay.

NEW PRESIDENT TAKES OFFICE.

Five Hundred Casualties in the Fighting.

Buenos Ayres, July 6.—Advices received here state that revolutionists have been victorious in Paraguay and that a new government has been established.

These advices have been confirmed by a dispatch received by the minister of foreign affairs from the Argentine legation at Asuncion, officially notifying the minister that the revolutionary party has succeeded in overthrowing the Paraguayan government and that several of the Paraguayan ministers of state had taken refuge in the legation.

The revolutionists have appointed Euclasio G. Noreña president. He held the office of vice president in the government which has just been ousted.

Confidential dispatches state that the new cabinet includes Manuel Gondra, the Paraguayan minister to Brazil; Basilio Ayala, Alvaro Jara, Adolfo Rigalme and Manuel Franco. These represent a combination of the two most powerful parties in Paraguay, the Liberal and Colorado, and it is believed that their appointment will assure early peace to the country. The members of the former government, it is understood, have taken refuge in the foreign legations.

Fighting has been proceeding in the streets of Asuncion for some days past and many of the public buildings have been seriously damaged. Previous estimates of the killed and wounded, however, have been exaggerated and it is now believed that the number will not exceed 500. It is expected that telegraphic communication with Asuncion will be restored today.

ONE RAILWAY IS MISSING.

New Orleans, July 6.—Lieutenant Berry of the New York police department arrived here with A. W. Bailey, Charles H. Myers and Captain Oxy from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, on the steamer "Catalina" last night. E. G. Bailey, the missing prisoner, made his escape on July 2, while the "Catalina" was in the harbor of Puerto Cortez. The Baileys are wanted on the charge of conspiracy to use the mails of the United States to defraud. E. G. Bailey was president of the Export Shipping company of New Jersey, while A. W. Bailey was secretary of the concern.

REMARKABLE RIFLESS GAME.

Newark, N. J., July 6.—One of the most stubbornly contested games ever played between professional clubs was played here between the Newark and Jersey City Eastern League teams. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the nineteenth inning, without a run having been scored by either side. Late in the evening, when the lights were put on, the game was resumed and the Newark won by three hits, while Jersey City scored six singles.

"MAD DOG" IN CHURCH.

Lynn, Mass., July 6.—Much excitement was caused among the congregation of St. Paul's M. E. church yesterday by the shooting of a dog, supposed to be mad, by a policeman after it had been badly cornered in the pews of the church. The animal had been previously chased from the street through other parts of the church. It finally ran to the pastor's room, where it was killed by three shots from the officer's revolver.

WILSON MURDER SUSPECT.

Philadelphia, July 6.—Frederick Glass, foreman of a department in the press room of the Curtis Publishing company of this city, was taken into custody last night by the police as a suspect in connection with the murder of Dr. William H. Wilson, who died on June 26 after drinking a bottle of poisoned ale which had been sent to him through a local express office.

A DANGEROUS SPOT.

Salem, Mass., July 6.—Nelson McLeod, aged 2, was struck and killed by a locomotive at the Winter Hill station. Near the same spot Fire Chief Hopkins and Police Captain Perry were badly hurt when the automobile in which they were riding to a fire was struck by an engine. The advanced age of the two men makes their condition serious.

AGED WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

Fall River, Mass., July 6.—Mrs. Laura Peckham, aged 70, committed suicide at her home here by asphyxiation. She was found sitting in a chair close to a gas range, the stop-cocks of which had all been left open. No cause for the deed is known.

THE WEATHER.

Albany, Tuesday, July 7.
Sun rises—4:45; sets—7:23.
Moon sets—12:07 a. m.
High water—5:45 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.
Showers are indicated for New England, ending by Tuesday night.

THE MOTHS THICK.

Flying in Great Swarms About the Lights and Covering Poles and Buildings.

The brown tall moths are flying in great swarms about the city in fact there never has been so many of them as were about the city Friday night. Every electric light attracted thousands of the moths while the wires were white with the insects. Where there were exceptionally bright lights they were so thick that it looked like a snow storm.

During the day the poles are white with the insects, and it would seem that a great many thousand moths could be killed by using a hose to wash them down. These moths which lay the eggs that will mean millions of the pests in another year, and every one destroyed means so many less next year.

GREENLAND.

Greenland, July 1.—Rev. Dr. Roble and Rev. Bernard Copping of Strathmore exchanged pulpits Sunday morning. The latter found the text for his sermon in the little book of Jude, which has but one chapter. His theme was "The Divine Call to Fullness of Character," from verses 20 and 21.

Miss Haskell, the popular teacher of the primary school, remained a week at Mrs. Holston's after her school closed, leaving for her home near Portland, Me., on Monday, where she expects to pass the summer. She kept herself, during her stay here, in sympathy and harmony with the suggestions and methods of the school board, who are seeking to do in their official capacity that which commends itself to their judgment as the best for all. Surely all persons of intelligence must appreciate thoroughness, efficiency and prudent management of Miss Lillian Odell, who honors every position she accepts, whether as a member of the school board, an instructor of the languages or the caretaker in her home.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 20, 1881.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.
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 Herald Publishing Co. Publishers
 Portsmouth, N. H.

TELEPHONES

EDITORIAL — 28
 BUSINESS — 37

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Postoffice as second class mail matter.

For Portsmouth
 and
 Portsmouth's Interests.

JULY											
5	6	7	8	9	10	11					
12	13	14	15	16	17	18					
19	20	21	22	23	24	25					
26	27	28	29	30	31						

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1908.

THE VOTE AT CHICAGO

This attempt to stir up public sentiment against Senator Gallinger, because of his vote for Fairbanks at the national convention, is of a piece with the efforts of these same people who have looked enviously at his seat in the senate for some years. There are those who have taken up the cry from other motives and to these we would like to point out one or two things. Senator Gallinger never pretended to be for Taft. It was generally understood when he was chosen a delegate, that he was not. The convention, by an overwhelming vote, turned down the resolution of preference and left the delegates absolutely free to do as they saw fit. What sentiment, then, has Senator Gallinger outraged or whom has he betrayed? The three votes from New Hampshire made not a particle of difference in the result and everybody knew they were cast. Was there any crime then in the Senator's voting for his friend of years and his former colleague in the senate, as a compliment? It strikes us that this whole agitation is a pretty small piece of business. And we have no doubt its origin in the minds of those who have long sought for some pretext to lessen Senator Gallinger's popularity among the Republicans of New Hampshire. We rather advise them to search considerably farther, if they expect to achieve any thing.—Rochester Courier.

BETTING NOT A CRIME

Justice Blachoff of New York, before whom the race track betting test case was heard, has ruled that to register a bet is punishable under the New York laws whether it be on a race track or anywhere else. The making of an oral bet between two people is not, however, a crime and can not be published, providing that it is not registered or recorded.

The distinction is similar to that between a gambling house and a private poker game, says the New York World. At common law the keeping of a gambling-house was a public nuisance, as was the keeping of a disorderly house. The offense was not the playing of cards nor the shaking of dice, but the maintaining of a place for that purpose.

Bearing this distinction in mind, Justice Blachoff's decision permits neither the re-establishment of the betting ring nor any effective evasion of the antirace track gambling law. Any man who makes a business of betting on horses or bull-pools or makes book, whether in a pool-room or at a race-track, commits a crime. As for individual betting to hold that the mere fact of an oral bet is a penitentiary offense would make many of the attendants at a football game or college race guilty of crime and turn every poker or

bridge-whist party into an assemblage of punitive convicts. This interpretation of the law destroys the criticism of its text which the Jockey Club representatives asserted to the legislature. They said that it grouped a church social, a bridge whist party, Mr. Jerome at Pontin's restaurant and the race track gamblers all in one criminal class. According to Justice Blachoff it does not. The prohibition of book-making and pool-selling is what it purports to be, one law against professional gamblers, the same as "The" Allen's and Peter De Lacy's as at Belmont Park.

BIRD-EYE VIEWS

The usual number of lives were sacrificed to the celebration of the Fourth. In the past twenty years of strenuous celebration of the Fourth more lives have been lost than in the revolution which made the celebration possible.

"Tammany Clubs on the Band Wagon" is a heading in a paper this morning. There was only one thing for them to do, for it was a case of get on the wagon or remain in the cold for there is nothing but Bryan at Denver.

There was some excitement attached to the race of the balloons in Chicago which started the Fourth. Hanging in the rigging of an airship over the lake gives a proper spirit of adventure to the sport.

Where does Hearst stand with the politics of this country at the present time? He has announced that his Independent League is against the Democratic party as much as the Republican and that he will not support Bryan. Now comes the statement that Hearst people want one of their men on the ticket with Bryan.

Massachusetts had her usual number of drowning accidents on Sunday. The people of that state must be either uncommonly careless or unfortunate, for with their no tide rivers there are a greater number of deaths every summer than in this state where the streams are far more dangerous.

The Manchester Union is apparently still for R. W. Pillsbury for governor.—Rochester Courier.

Brother Pillsbury intends to quit in the summer not in "getting lost" but by doing a little early planting.

OUR EXCHANGES

A Notable Gathering
 Portsmouth was on Tuesday the scene of a notable event, the dedication of the Thomas Bailey Aldrich Memorial. Seldom has such an assemblage of men and women of distinction in letters graced an American city.—Rochester News-Letter.

Not So Much

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford's compliments to Admiral Sperry, and what does he think of a fleet of three hundred ships?—Providence Journal.

A Rare Treat

If you want to give your boy a treat, read to him Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy" and then take him down to Portsmouth to see the memorial of the famous author, which has just been dedicated. It is the old Kutter house, where young Aldrich lived in his youth and around which center all the incidents of the story. And incidentally, if you have not read the book for many years, you will find yourself wrapped in the charms of one of the finest boys' stories ever told. The state, as well as Portsmouth, ought to be proud of this fitting and permanent memorial to one of its greatest sons.—Rochester Courier.

New Hampshire Politics

The attorney-general of New Hampshire has acted promptly in putting Mr. Pillsbury's complaint against the Boston and Maine railroad into legal phraseology and in placing the information before the court. The date set for the preliminary hearing is sufficiently early to discover the facts and the law in the case and to remove all doubts on this point in the campaign discussion. In the meantime should the temporary injunction be granted it would cost the railroad something by the enforced maintenance of the old freight rates. But the loss would have to be charged up as an extraordinary contribution to the political expense fund. New Hampshire must have its railroad issue.—Boston Herald.

Interesting Collection

The purchaser of the 55,000 shares of mining stocks sold at auction in one lot for \$50, some of it with a par

value of \$25 a share, has a collection of "prints" which should make up a romantic interest what they may lack in artistic value. How many roseate dreams of wealth now dispelled those engraved certificates represent how many a castle in Spain, vanished into thin air! From another point of view, what vistas they conjure up of luxurious offices in the financial district and palatial hotel apartments, what revelations of the fine art of "promoting"! A collection of the original prospectuses would be interesting for purposes of comparison.—New York World.

It Would Do More Good

Judge Olmsted of the children's court in New York believes in spanking juvenile offenders rather than fining their parents, and has provided a room connected with the court, which the reporters have promptly named a "spankatorium," where hereafter every facility will be accorded to parents who are willing to spank their offspring, at the suggestion of the court. Experience has shown that juvenile offenders who enter the room defiant and scornful leave it in a healthful glow, with chastened spirit and an air of promising humbly. Doubtless the judge is right when he says: "If parents attended to the matter of discipline a little more on their own account the calendar of this court would be brief and simple as the annals of the poor."—Boston Globe.

Teach English

The National Education Association favors more attention to the "Three R's," and a simplification of the public school curriculum. The association recommends "the substitution of highly diversified and overburdened courses of study to a thorough drill in essential subjects." The essentials are not enumerated, but we hope they include instruction in English. The "finished product" of the public schools too often flaunts a fearful disregard for this.—Boston Herald.

BUSY IN THE LOWER HARBOR

Many Pleasure Crafts in Harbor Over Sunday

The yachting season took a sud den spurt ahead on Sunday when a number of pleasure craft put in for harbor during the day. They included the steamer Wacandah, owned by Charles Haydon of Boston; Avocet, William P. Wharton of Boston; Puffin Bl, N. P. Greeley of Beverly; Arctura of Boston; schooner Halseon, Leo Schlegelmilch of Boston; sloops Elaine, A. W. Chesterton of Boston; Wyvern, A. W. Longfellow of Boston; Irene, William M. Wood of Boston, and Golden Hope of Boston. The Irene, which is equipped with a twenty-horse power, Murray and Tregurtha engine is at Fishbee's wharf at Kittery Point, leaving.

PRESENTATION AT THE YARD

Elmer E. Lewis Receives Gift From Workmen in His Department

Elmer E. Lewis, for some years the foreman in the yards and docks jointer shop, which has since the consolidation been added to construction force, on Friday afternoon was presented with a handsome gold chain and charm by the workmen who have served under him. The presentation was made by B. Frank Gardner in his usual good style and Mr. Lewis, although greatly surprised by this token of esteem of his former workmen responded in a happy vein.

CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT

Beginning with this issue the Old York Transcript will be edited by Arthur E. Sewall until further notice. All communications directed to the paper should be addressed to him so that there may be no delay in making speedy replies or insertions into the paper.

It is with great regret that the Old York Transcript receives the resignation of its former editor and manager, Mr. B. D. Twombly. Mr. Twombly's condition of health renders this step necessary.

The Transcript wishes to hereby extend to him its hearty thanks for his past services and wishes the best of success for the future.—York Transcript.

A man who has traveled the country over, after walking up and down Congress street last night, made the remark that there was not a city in the United States that stood for so much foolery as this city.

A NOTABLE OLD YACHT

The Windward, Formerly Jay Gould's Yacht, in Lower Harbor

A notable visitor in the lower harbor is the famous old schooner Windward, formerly Jay Gould's private yacht, but recently purchased in Portland, where she has been laid up, by Capt. Charles Greenlow of Boston for commercial purposes.

The venerable craft is in pretty poor condition and looks as if her days were numbered. She was built at Bath in 1872 and is of thirty-eight tons register.

Two weeks ago the Windward lost her centerboard off Monhegan and sprang a bad leak. The crew pumped all night, but in vain, and in the morning ran her ashore on Fluke Island, near Isle au Haut, and abandoned her. For a week she lay under water, the crew living on the island under a tent made of the schooner's sails.

At length they succeeded in floating her, again put her in commission and are now en route for Boston to haul out on a railway for repairs. The vessel is now leaking badly and one man is constantly at the pumps.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

At It Again

Editor of the Herald:—Information in your columns gives out the fact that the Republicans of the town will shortly throw a campaign flag to the breeze. I trust and hope that when the banner is floated it will be under a different arrangement than during the last campaign when it was continually in a mixup owing to its being arranged from poles on Pleasant street, where a seaman was needed many times even at night to climb the poles and clear the ensign. Have it stretched from two of our high buildings where such trouble as may arise can be attended to properly and save much time and expense.

EZRA TOWLE.

AT THE NAVY YARD

John Fox, foreman for the C. L. Leach Company, contractors on the central power plant extension at the yard, was badly injured by a fall from a cherry tree at his home in Kittery on Sunday.

Physicians certificates handed to the labor office by workmen in the future for reinstatement must state the fact that their sickness was not in any way due to the use of alcoholic liquors.

An operation was performed on one of the crew of the U. S. S. Duquesne at the yard hospital today.

Several of the yard employees attended the picnic of the Spanish-American war veterans at Band's Grove on Saturday and report a most excellent day of enjoyment.

The crew of the U. S. S. Chester, known as the Turbine Club, enjoyed a picnic at the Knight farm on Saturday and Sunday.

Chief Master-at-Arms James Barrett of Norfolk reported today for duty on the U. S. S. Topeka.

Linwood Parish of Kittery, employed as a fireman to the central power plant, was badly bitten by a dog on the right hand on Sunday. Mr. Parish was petting another dog when the other animal became jealous and intended to gnaw his molars in the neck of the pet canine but closed upon the hand of the fireman.

Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsay, retired, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Paymaster and Mrs. Martin M. Ramsay.

A dispatch to the New York Sunday papers reports the U. S. S. Paduch sailing from Guantanamo to this yard for repairs.

FELL IN THE RIVER

John L. O. Coleman took an unexpected dip in the river on Sunday. He was walking around on the floating stage in the rear of his store when his feet slipped on the slimy substance covering the float and he gently slid off into the stream. He was quickly rescued by John Crowley, a young man standing nearby, who bravely risked his own life to help Mr. Coleman back on the float.

SPERRY LOCKE APPOINTED

Sperry H. Locke of this city, now in Denver attending the Democratic

national convention, has been appointed chief assistant sergeant-at-arms of the convention. The appointment carries a salary of \$10 a day while it lasts.

BROUGHTON'S OFFICE ENTERED

Break Made on Saturday Night or Sunday Morning. Nothing Missing From the Place

The office of John H. Broughton at the foot of Daniel street, was entered sometime on Saturday night or early Sunday morning through a window on the side of the building. Investigation showed that nothing was taken from the office and whatever the intentions of the intruders they must have cut it short through some fright.

CHRISTIAN SHORE CLUB ENTERTAIN

The Christian Shore Social club, observed the Fourth with a ladies day at their summer camp at Newington. It was a pleasant gathering and everybody hated to come home at night. The committee in charge was Clarence H. Paul, Albert H. Adams and Councilman H. P. Payne.

OBITUARY

Albert Sheppard Prince
 Albert Sheppard Prince, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Prince of Kittery died Friday at their home in that town.

WERE ON THEIR JOB

License inspectors Flood, Small and Locke divided up their time on Saturday and Sunday in this vicinity. It is understood they found everything most satisfactory as far as this city was concerned.

Get the Herald regularly if you want the news.

ODAMS & CO.

ROOM 4, FREEMAN'S BLOCK

Expert

Dyers and Cleansers

Office Closes Saturdays at

12 O'clock, Noon During

July and August

TELEPHONE 364

BY VIRTUE of the authority under powers of sale contained in two certain mortgage deeds given by William A. A. Callen and his wife, Catherine Callen, both of Portsmouth in the County of Rockingham, State of New Hampshire, to John W. Kelley, Administrator of the Estate of Francis A. White, one dated December 15, 1898, recorded in Rockingham Registry of Deeds, Book 352, Page 25, and one dated November 21, 1898, and recorded in Rockingham Registry of Deeds, Book 359, Page 351, both of which said mortgages were assigned by the said Kelley, Administrator, to Annie Phelan of said Portsmouth, on September 2, 1901, which assignment is recorded in Rockingham Registry of Deeds, Book 357, Page 101, and because of default in the performance of the conditions in each of said mortgage deeds, the undersigned, who sell at public auction on Wednesday the Twenty-ninth day of July, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, a certain parcel of land in said Portsmouth, with the dwelling house and outbuildings thereon, bounded Northerly by Gates Street sixty feet; Easterly by Mechanic Street; Southerly by land now owned by Charles W. Brown and by land of William Evans; Westerly by land of said Phelan.

Said property will be sold subject to taxes for taxes and subject to whatever may be in arrears, a statement of which will be made at the time and place of sale.

Terms: One Hundred Dollars, in cash at the time and place of sale, balance on delivery of the deed within five days, at the office of John W. Kelley, Esquire, No. 14 Pleasant street in said Portsmouth.

Dated at Portsmouth, N. H., June 22, 1908.
 Annie Phelan, Assignee of said mortgages and Attorney under the powers of Sale therein contained.

GASOLINE

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WANT ADS

Such as for sale, wanted, to let, lost found, etc.

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3 LINES ONE WEEK

10 CENTS

J. P. Stone, No. 3 State street, Portsmouth, agent for the Lathrop Marine Engines (sure and durable) and the new Hoper Speed Control Reversing Propeller (best made). Call or write today. chJ11,1m

FOR SALE—House, Middle Road. Apply to John P. Hayes, Middle Road. chJ11,1w

LOST—A small Boston building, with screw lift. Fader will be suitably rewarded on return of animal at No. 13 Maplewood avenue. J39he1w

WANTED—A furnished house of nine or ten rooms or more, in a desirable neighborhood in Portsmouth, from July 15 to Sept. 15. Address A. B., care of this office. chJ30,1w

WANTED—Manager for Branch office we wish to locate here in Portsmouth. Address, with reference, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. chJ10,1m

PRIVATE TUTORING—High school or College. Address, G. H. D. L'Amoureux, Principal of Traip Academy, Kittery, Maine. chJ25,1m

SALESMAN WANTED—Sell retail trade, \$15 to \$175 per month and expenses or commission. Experience unnecessary. Heringhausen Cigar Co., Toledo, O. ju25,2w,2h

A woman canvasser can find employment by addressing E. L. B. Chronicle office. ch 11

WANTED—A good place on a farm for a boy 16 years old. Apply between the hours of 2.30 to 3.30 and until 9 p. m. to Mrs. Anna Jones, 55-1-2 Bear Court street, Portsmouth. 12.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power; inquire at this office. ch11

WANTED—To buy small second hand Cash register. Inquire at this office. ch11

Looking for a summer home? If you are content the Chronicle and Herald.

FOR SALE—Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

TO LET—Stores, and storage for furniture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial Wharf.

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office.

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office.

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office.

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address A. F. D., this office.

THE WATER WAY BETWEEN BUFFALO AND DETROIT

The D. & B. Line Steamers leave Buffalo daily at 10 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays) and arrive at Detroit at 10 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays). The D. & B. Line Steamers, leaving Detroit, leave Buffalo daily at 10 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays) and arrive at Detroit at 10 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays). For full particulars apply to the Buffalo and Detroit Steamship Co., Buffalo, N. Y., or to the Detroit and Buffalo Steamship Co., Detroit, Mich.

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In New England

R. G. SULLIVAN,

Manufacturer,

DIED FROM THE HEAT

Mrs. Delena Gobbi Passes Away In Physician's Office

Delena, wife of Michael Gobbi of 2 Russell street, was overcome by the heat on Sunday afternoon and died at the office of Dr. F. S. Towle a few minutes later. Mrs. Gobbi was on her way to Dr. Towle's office, and she had just reached the office, when she was taken ill and Dr. Towle did everything possible but she died in a short time.

Mrs. Gobbi has been ill for some time of stomach trouble, and the exertion of walking from Russell street to the physician's office in the extreme heat brought on acute indigestion, from which she died. She was about 41 years of age, and leaves six children. She was a woman who was greatly respected among her Italian friends, who will mourn her death.

DEATH DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

Ralph Burbank Found Dead In Bowling Alley At Canobie Lake

Medical Referee A. J. Lance and Sheriff M. M. Collis were called to Canobie Lake on Sunday, to investigate the death of Ralph Burbank, who was found dead in the bowling alley on Sunday morning.

Burbank runs the bowling alley for the railroad company, and last night he was left at the alley counting up for the day and fixing his accounts. This morning, when one of the assistants opened the alley he found the dead body of Mr. Burbank. General Manager Woodman at once notified Sheriff Collis and Medical Referee A. J. Lance, and they made the trip in Woods automobile.

Investigation showed that Burbank has been subject to heart trouble, and this was the cause of his death. All of his money was in his pockets, and the body was turned over to his family. Burbank lived at a cottage

EASTERN YACHT CLUB AT THE ISLES OF SHOALS

The Eastern Yacht club were at the Isles of Shoals over the Fourth, leaving Sunday morning for Portland. The big fleet of yachts arrived Saturday afternoon after a good run from Marblehead, and anchored for the night between the islands. Sunday morning as soon as the fog lifted they got under way and left for Peaks Island where they anchored last night.

A. O. H. WIN FROM DOVER TEAM

The Portsmouth A. O. H. baseball team defeated the Fr. Matthews team of Dover, 4th of July morning at the Plains in a fast game the feature of the game was a pitching battle between Heffernan of Portsmouth and Swallow of Dover, the local boy having the best of it at all stages. The local team can make any of them hustle to carry away the victory.

A party of twelve prisoners from New York arrived on Saturday, and seven more arrived Sunday from Norfolk for the naval prison at the yard.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across the River

Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, July 6.

The celebration of the Fourth began on Friday evening about nine o'clock and there was quite a racket until the huge bonfire at the Navy Yard Station was lighted at midnight and the church bell in town was rung. The fire was a pretty sight and at times leaped twenty-five feet into the air. A large crowd was on hand with revolvers, fire crackers, horns, bells, etc., to enliven the hour. After about one o'clock quietness reigned until the bell rung at six a. m., when the fun began in earnest and was kept up until nearly Sunday morning. A fine display of evening fireworks was enjoyed by all. No serious accidents have as yet been noted. The large water pipes along the streets were used to good advantage by the boys to explode fire crackers in. Officer Samuel Johnson had for special duty Special Officers Stevens and Chapman and the day passed without any trouble.

There was a large attendance at both ball games on the Fourth and the games were well contested. The score of the morning game was 6 to 0 in favor of the York team and in the afternoon 3 to 0 in favor of the Kittery team who played with the Lions. Nearly everyone in town kept open house on the Fourth and general visiting was in order. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Locke of Boston are visiting Mr. Locke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Locke of Locke's Cove. Be sure and read the Kittery merchants advertisements in the Herald.

Dr. L. M. Keene of Dover was in town Saturday on business. The motor boat races were witnessed by a large crowd. A regular meeting of Riverside Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening.

Mr. Walter W. Ladd lost fifteen chickens by being drowned during the storm of Thursday afternoon. They were game stock.

Miss M. Gertrude Damon of Melrose, Mass., who passed the holiday with her parents, has returned to her home.

Miss Edith Somers, who was married in Portsmouth on Saturday, was formerly a resident of this town.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the

Quampegan Park, the ball games and the Kittery Yacht Club were the centers of attraction on Saturday for the population of this end of the town, and it is safe to say that those frequenting the latter place were most comfortable. The motor and sailing races drew large crowds and the dancing and refreshments in the afternoon "looked good" to many. In the evening the gentlemen had a chowder supper and other refreshments, while games and music also contributed toward making the club's observation of the holiday a decided success.

The Eastern Yacht Club's fleet of nineteen yachts was plainly visible Saturday afternoon while making Isles of Shoals harbor on its annual cruise. The wireless at the Shoals being out of order the Associated Press correspondent with the fleet was obliged to send his story of the day's run and races ashore by messenger to the local correspondent to be forwarded.

The twenty-foot launch Eastern Star, bound from Boston to Belfast, put in here Friday night and called Sunday morning. Two men are aboard.

The lighter West End is discharging a cargo of crushed stone at Gulls wharf. It is being put on the road and will be one of the biggest improvements to the highway for some time.

Bert Sawyer on Sunday put in commission a twenty-two foot cabin

Second Christian Church meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Mauden on Echo street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gentner of Charlestown, Mass., and two friends of Salem are visiting Mr. Josiah McCobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker have returned home after a week's visit at Wells Branch.

The W. C. T. U. meets on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Todd on Government street. A special program has been arranged.

Mr. Fred Noyes, formerly of Worcester, Mass., has joined his family who are guests of Mrs. Hattie Wentworth and on his return will take his family to their new home in Somerville, Mass.

If you do not receive your Herald regularly please notify the local correspondent at once.

The funeral of the four year old child, Albert Sherrard Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prince was held from the home of Mrs. Marion Philbrick on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Edward H. Macy officiating. Burial was in Orchard Grove cemetery.

In spite of the noise, etc., on Saturday Rev. Edward H. Macy celebrated his birthday, being born on July 4th.

The Knights of Pythias will hold their regular meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Julia Perkins of York was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Hill of Love Lane over Sunday.

Mr. W. W. Ladd on Saturday repaired the electric wire, etc., at the Hotel Champernowne which was damaged by the storm of Thursday last.

Mr. Oliver Remick has been visiting in Boston for the past week.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Methodist Church will hold a lawn party at the home of Mrs. John A. Grant on Government street on Thursday evening, July 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Prince entertained a party of friends with a trip to the Isles of Shoals on the Fourth.

We notice the following who visited in town over the holiday and Sunday. William Abrams of Boston visited his sisters on Stinson street.

Charles Keene of South Boston his daughter Joseph Keene at the Intervene, Stephen Paul and wife at Mrs. Walter Ball's, Ernest Haiscom at parents, Waldo Haiscom and wife on Newmarket street, Miss Mabel Jenkins at sisters, Mrs. Thomas Adams on Newmarket street, Fred and Sydney Lewis visited their sister, Mrs. Faye of Pierson street.

Miss Sadie Orr at family of Henry Bowden, Archie Williams of Salem at William Smith's on Williams avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clough of Somerville at Mrs. Charles Clough at the Intervene, Mr. William Hunsfield of Somerville at Augustus Zarlas on Rogers road.

Charles W. Adams at Portland has been passing a week in town.

James Sylvester, Harry Longstaff and Francis Hatch were with Company B in New York.

The residents of the west end are anxiously awaiting the installment of the water system.

The first campaign emblem for Tait and Sherman in town is in the form of a rooster on the weather vane at the residence of Mr. Levi Goodrich on Rogers road. The letters T. & S. are painted across the body of the rooster.

Kittery Point

Quampegan Park, the ball games and the Kittery Yacht Club were the centers of attraction on Saturday for the population of this end of the town, and it is safe to say that those frequenting the latter place were most comfortable. The motor and sailing races drew large crowds and the dancing and refreshments in the afternoon "looked good" to many. In the evening the gentlemen had a chowder supper and other refreshments, while games and music also contributed toward making the club's observation of the holiday a decided success.

The Eastern Yacht Club's fleet of nineteen yachts was plainly visible Saturday afternoon while making Isles of Shoals harbor on its annual cruise. The wireless at the Shoals being out of order the Associated Press correspondent with the fleet was obliged to send his story of the day's run and races ashore by messenger to the local correspondent to be forwarded.

The twenty-foot launch Eastern Star, bound from Boston to Belfast, put in here Friday night and called Sunday morning. Two men are aboard.

The lighter West End is discharging a cargo of crushed stone at Gulls wharf. It is being put on the road and will be one of the biggest improvements to the highway for some time.

Bert Sawyer on Sunday put in commission a twenty-two foot cabin

power launch of his own construction which is certainly a credit to her young builder in more ways than one.

Miss Alice Jackson of Bellows Falls, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Gray Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peacock, Miss Ella Wadner, Miss Hazel Perkins and Miss Beatrice Frohney, all of Concord, N. H., passed the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins at their cottage on Moore's Island.

C. E. Phillips, Jr., of Boston passed the Fourth and Sunday with his parents here.

John Tobey of Manchester, N. H., passed Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tobey of Crockett's Neck.

Arrived Friday: tug Piscataqua, Portland; Sunday: barge Kentucky, Newport News, 3000 tons of coal. Sailed Friday, schooner William D. Hilton, Bangor; Saturday, lighthouse steamers Lilac and Myrtle; barge Wisconsin, Philadelphia; Sunday, schooner Margaret Haskell, Baltimore; barges Helms and Black Tom, Fort Albany.

Fog in the morning and showers at night seem to be the rule of late. Some of the big schooners in port made a brilliant display of bunting on Saturday, notably the James W. Paul, Jr., Margaret Haskell, Henry W. Grant and J. Holmes Birdsall.

The Edward W. Brey and Marie Palmer showed not so much as a pocket handkerchief.

The Misses Cutler of Bedford, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Manning W. Lawry for a few days.

COCHECO WINS

Two thousand people saw the Cocheco Manufacturing Co.'s nine and Salmon Falls Manufacturing Co.'s nine play at Quampegan Park on Saturday afternoon. The game was one of the most exciting ever witnessed at the Park, and resulted in a victory for the former team by a score of 6 to 2.

WILL HOLD THEIR PICNIC ON WEDNESDAY

The North Congregational Sunday school will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday with John G. Sweetser at Newington. They will leave this city on the 8.15 train from the station and the train will stop at Mr. Sweetser's cottage.

Before you are measured by your tailor

Read This

The Stein-Bloch style and the Stein-Bloch fabrics—the one suited to the other—are collected from a wide domain which, through no fault of his, is barred to the tailor by lack of resources. And the same lack makes it impossible for him to do more than dream of employing as designers and tailors the men whose talent Stein-Bloch can afford to assemble.

Would you blame a tailor-fitted man for turning to Stein-Bloch Clothes made in the Stein-Bloch manner.

A Stein-Bloch suit or overcoat awaits you, finished, in our salesrooms.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

"Selling the fogs of the period"

SACRAMENTO CHINESE RESTAURANT

Dinner, 11.30 to 2 - 20c

We serve one of the following meats and change daily

Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Roast Lamb, Corned Beef and Cabbage

Soup, Potatoes, Vegetables, Pudding, Tea or Coffee

Pie, 5 cents extra

Supper, 5.30 to 7 - 25c

Beefsteak, Ham and Eggs, Pork Chops, or Lamb Chops, Potatoes, Tea or Coffee

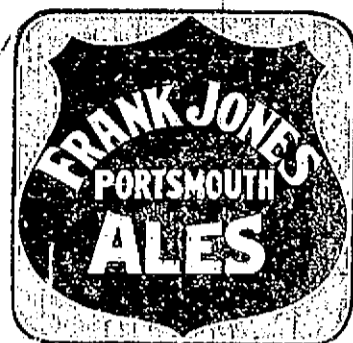
Chop Suey a Specialty

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3 1-2 Daniel Street, Up Stairs. Open all hrs.

ARE YOU GETTING THE GENUINE ARTICLE? IS YOUR DEALER DRAWING THE GENUINE FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH, N. H. ALE

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SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

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BROADCLOTHS and DOESKINS

A FULL STOCK OF FANCY SUITINGS

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COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY

A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for Sicknes
ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS KEEP IT.

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS.

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HERALD ADS. GIVE BEST RESULTS

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We Meet all Wants in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Clothing, Furnishings, Trunks and Bags No Old Stock Everything New at

Ederheimer, Stein & Co. MAKERS

3 Congress Street

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European Plan

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YORK BEACH, ME.

Cafe, Ice Cream Garden, Dance Hall and Bowling Alleys Connected. Cafe open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

TRY OUR SHORE DINNER

KITTERY MERCHANTS Wide Awake and Up To Date

SEWER PIPE

ALL SIZES, LOWEST PRICES

George D. Boulter,

DEALER IN

Coal, Wood, and Sewer Pipe

WALKERS VARIETY STORE

JUST OPENED, A NEW LINE OF

TOILET SOAPS

CLARK & ROGERS DRUGGISTS

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

SERMON STORY

"THERE AND BACK"

By Rev. Edward H. Macy

A Discussion of Every Day Social Conditions

CLOTH BOUND 50 CENTS

Advance Orders Received by the Author

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DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Dry, and

Fancy Goods, and Up-to-Date

LADIES' FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS

A New Hotel
at the **Old Stand**
\$250,000 has just been
spent
Remodeling, Refurbishing,
and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.
NEW YORK CITY.
Restaurant and Service Un-
equalled

Splendid Location
Most Modern Improvement
All surface cars pass or
transfer to door

Subway and "C" stations 2 minutes
Hotel fronting on three streets
Electric Clocks, Telephones and
Automatic Lighting Devices
in every room

Moderate Rates

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W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor
Send for guide of New York-Free

Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right
and see us. We change nothing
for examination and consultation.
If you want your carriages or car-
riage, or new ones made, we will
give you the benefit of our 45 years
experience in this business without
expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work
Attended To.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

IRA C. SEYMOUR.
21-2 Linden St.

INSOMNIA

"I have been suffering from insomnia, with
which I have been afflicted for twenty years,
and I cannot sleep. I have given up all hope
of getting any sleep. I have tried every
remedy, but nothing has helped me. I have
been told that I should try Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills, and I have done so, and I feel better
than I have for many years. I can now sleep
and feel like a new man."—J. H. Smith, Jr.,
New York, N. Y.



Best For
The Bowels
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
CANDY CATHARTIC
"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP"

Prepared, Analyzed, Packed, Bottled, and
Sold by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People,
New York, N. Y.

Annual Sale, Ten Million Boxes

TO THE
PACIFIC COAST
THE SCENIC ROUTE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.
In the Canadian Rockies

Low Round-Trip Rates
June 9th to Sept. 14th

A Great Variety of Routes
Fares to any point and full details of
service sent.

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dence

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C. B. WALKER & CO.,

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Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

NIGHT BEFORE

A Strenuous One In This City

The Fourth However Was Free from Ac- cidents and Fires

Something Doing However In the Noise Line

Days Celebration a Pleasing One With Attractions for Everybody

The night before the glorious
Fourth was properly celebrated in
this city, and the old traditions were
kept up, and a little more added
for good luck. It was without any
doubt the noisiest night before that
has been experienced in this city, and
that means a whole lot. In fact it
means that new and more modern
means of creating a noise have been
created since last year, and the gang
that were doing the job last night
had all of the latest available.

The police put a ban on the noise
up to six o'clock, but promptly at the
stroke of the hour the younger element
took up the game and from that
time until bed time there was
something doing for young America,
and after that the older people rang-
ing from fifteen to eighty took a
hand in the game, and they started
in to show the younger people how
the Fourth should be ushered in.
They had everything that the noise
inventive mind had created since the
last Fourth, and they made good use
of it. The big cow bell dangling at
the end of a long string was one of
his favorite noise implements, but
this was simply a side issue, gun-
powder was depended upon to do the
work, and it was used regardless of
the results. The greatest license
was allowed as has been the rule for
years and every advantage was taken
of it.

The revolver and the blank cut-
ridges were used from the twenty-
two calibre to the big forty-four and
some were not satisfied with this
but they must have a shot gun. Then
there was the fire-cracker, from the
size that could be used with safety
to the big high powered crackers
that would blow a man to pieces if
properly placed. The latter are
dangerous and should never be al-
lowed to be sold.

There was a bunch of celebrators
who picked up an improvised drum
corp and took great delight in parad-
ing about the city and they apparently
enjoyed their own music more than
the people who had to listen to it.

The racket, and it was deafening
most of the time, was continuous
from eight until two o'clock this
morning, but it was the greatest
along about eleven o'clock, and it
reached its height at midnight.

The Bonfires

There were several bonfires, the
greatest at Christian Shore, where
the boys of that district have been
busy for weeks getting ready. It was
built out on a point extending into
North Pond and could be seen to a
good advantage some distance, and
from all sides of the pond. It was
built high with logs and barrels and
promptly at twelve o'clock the torch
was applied and soon the flames
roaring through the air and gasoline
soaked mass of rubbish. It made a
glorious picture and was an excuse for
an extra outburst of patriotism
shown by the discharge of all kinds
of fireworks.

At the same time there was a
small fire on a floating raft on the
South Pond, and another on an island
back of Police Island. With the
water surrounding them they were very
effective.

Cut Her Arm on Bottle

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William J. Manson of 51 E. Court
street, was badly injured on Friday
evening by falling on the stair while
carrying a milk bottle. The bottle
broke and the glass cut a bad slash in
the child's left arm, and a small cut

on her face. She was taken to the
office of Dr. J. H. Neal, and the
wounds dressed several stitches had
to be taken in the gash on the arm.

Hand Blown Off With an Old Rifle

Samuel Pottle of 29 Bridge street,
a flagman on the Green street cross-
ing, had his right hand partially
destroyed early Friday evening by
the explosion of an old rifle he was
using to celebrate the Fourth. Pottle
had loaded the old Springfield
rifle with powder and a lot of fire-
crackers and then plugged the gun
with wadding and fired the charge.
The explosion was followed by the
breaking of the gun near the breech,
and Pottle's right hand was torn al-
most to pieces. The fingers were so
mangled that it is doubtful if they
can be saved.

He was rushed to the office of Dr.
H. L. Taylor, and later taken to the
Cottage Hospital, where the thumb
was taken off, and an effort will be
made to save the remainder of the
hand.

Quiet Night for Police

While there was a big crowd of
people moving about the city it was
orderly, and there were very few
complaints made. There were some
troubles that were bothersome and
they were taken in.

NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS TO MEET IN CONFERENCE

A gathering of New England Gov-
ernors for the purpose of discussing
plans to bolster and extend New En-
gland industry, will probably be called
next fall, as the result of a meeting
between Gov. Cabot and a number of
prominent business men at the State
House in Boston.

The delegation of business men
was headed by President Chamberlain
of the state board of trade, and
included Secretary R. L. Gay of the
same organization, President Fred T.
Ley of the Springfield Board of
Trade, W. L. Richardson, master of
the state league, Prof. Mills of the
Agricultural College at Amherst and
Herbert Myrick of Springfield.

These gentlemen declared that
New England was not keeping
abreast of the times, at least to a
degree that was warranted by her
situation, her advantages and her
past. It was suggested that each of
the six Governors of the various
states should be called into confer-
ence, preferably next November, and
there and then discuss the future in
so far as the industrial possibilities
of the section are concerned.

Another suggestion was that New
England should make a united front
at Washington in favor of remedial
legislation of some sort, and it was
urged that there should be a per-
manent organization of the New En-
gland Governors and state officials,
of which the United States senators
and representatives in Congress
should be a part.

Gov. Cabot has taken the matter
under advisement, and will communi-
cate with the other Governors, after
which, if it is deemed advisable by
them to meet for the purpose sug-
gested, he will invite them to a confer-
ence.

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED AT AUBURN

Taken From Simon Brackett's at Bay-
side Two Weeks Ago

The horse and carriage taken from
Simon Brackett at Bayside, two weeks ago
has been recovered at Auburn, Maine,
where it was deserted by the thief
who took it from Bayside. Sheriff
M. M. Collins received word to this
effect Friday, and the outfit will be
returned to this city.

Sheriff Collins has evidence that the
outfit was taken by Ben Whitney,
who is wanted in this county, for
breaking and entering, and for break-
ing out jail. He was traced to Ken-
nebunk, where he attempted to sell
the horse, and the people there it
was Whitney, he was then followed
through Maine until he found that the
outfit were getting to hot on his
trail and he deserted the outfit and
took to the woods.

The police of that section have fur-
nished with a description of him and
there is prospects that he will be
captured if he remains in that sec-
tion.

Horse stealing is one of Whitney's
tricks, authorities are anxious to get
him for they consider that he is a
bad man.

Labor Inspector Flood was in
town on Sunday.

COMEDY IN THE DRUG STORE.

Serious Place Usually, But Funny
Things Happen Occasionally.

"No, I can't say that we have a
large number of comic incidents hap-
pening here daily," said the drug
clerk. "As a matter of fact, the drug
business is inclined rather to the se-
rious side of things naturally, but we
do have funny things happen occa-
sionally, like this morning, when a
little girl came in with a prescription
that she said she wanted put up in
balsams."

"Balsams?" I says, sort of puzzled
like, because for the moment I didn't
fall to what the little girl meant.

"Yes, sir, balsams," she says, just
like that, and then it began to per-
colate through my brain just what
the little girl did mean, and I says to her
then:

"I guess you mean capsules, don't
you?" she says:
"Why, of course I do. Balsams?"
she said, and laughed right out as she
said it. "Of course I mean capsules!"
How could ever I get it twisted up
like that?

"And so we put the medicine up in
capsules and the little girl took it
and carried it away."

"And really that wasn't the most
comic thing that ever happened in the
world; but, as I was saying, you don't
exactly expect to have funny things
happen in a drug store, and so that
call for balsams kept us cheerful here
for three quarters of an hour."—New
York Sun.

ACCEPTED VERDICT OF DOCTOR.

Great Painter Heard His Sentence
and Calmly Passed Away.

When Turner, the famous painter,
was dying at Chelsea he sent in his
spirit for a famous doctor who had
done him some good during his recent
stay at that place, and who, he hoped,
might take a different view of his case
from that which the London physi-
cians had expressed. The doctor ar-
rived, and continued the opinion that
the artist had very little time longer
to live. "Wait a bit," said Turner to
the doctor, "you have had nothing to
eat and drink yet, have you?" "No,"
but that's of no consequence." "But
it is," replied the painter. "Go down-
stairs and you will find some refresh-
ment; and there is some fine brown
sherry—don't spare it—and then
come up and see me again." The doc-
tor refreshed himself and then came
back to the patient. "Now, then,"
said Turner, "what is it? Do you still
think so badly of my case?" The doc-
tor respectfully said he could not
alter his former opinion. The artist
smiled his shoulders, turned his face to
the wall and never spoke again.—
Dundee Advertiser.

Yews in Churchyards.

The object of planting yews in
churchyards has been much disputed.
Some antiquarians have asserted that
the custom arose in order to supply
bushes for the purpose of archery, but
this idea is in the highest degree un-
likely. Gilbert White suggested that
one object might have been to serve
as a screen to churches by their thick
foliage from the violence of winds.
They might also, he thought, have
been placed as a shelter to the con-
gregation assembling before the
church doors were opened, or as an
emblem of mortality by their funeral
appearances. Perhaps rather, as the
learned antiquarian suggested, the yew
was planted in churchyards because, from
its evergreen foliage and the great age
to which it attained, it was regarded
as a symbol of immortality.

Leaf That the Devil Tosses.

In the library of the Massachusetts
Historical society is a leaf of a sermon
on which is written the following
memorandum by Dr. Elliott:
"Dr. Cotton Mather's leaf of a ser-
mon which the devil was so spiteful
as to tear. The leaf has been torn
and near the rent is the following
memorandum in Mather's own hand-
writing: 'While I was preaching at a
private fast (kept for a possessed
young woman)—on Mark ix, 28-29—ye
Devil in ye hands! Now upon mee,
and ere ye leave, as it is now tore,
over against ye text!'"

Strange Human Nature.

"It's a mighty strange thing," said
Brother Williams, "that when we buy
up treasures in heaven we sell
spends all we got on earth and do
nothing to keep us from going there!
We pray about it, and we sing about
it—streets or gold or milk or honey,
but somehow or other we don't feel
like walking on a shiny pavement, an
milk and honey don't seem to suit our
appetites! I reckon it's the human
nature showing up what it's best ex-
pected. We are all weak creatures!"—
Atlanta Constitution.

First National Exhibit.

The London Society of Arts is en-
titled to the credit of having originated
national exhibitions, when in 1761 it
held a show of agricultural and other
machines in its rooms. The idea of
an international exhibition, however,
was long viewed with disfavor in all
countries, a French minister of com-
merce even going so far as to suggest
that a proposal for the representation
of foreign products at a French ex-
hibition emanated from the enemies of
French industry.

To Fall Back Upon.

"We put that motto back on the
cups, anyhow," said the congressman.
"Yes," answered the constituent.
"And in view of what you fellows have
accomplished during this session that
motto affords us our only consolation."

WATERS HEAVY WITH PERFUME.

Remarkable Lake to Be Found in the
Caspian District.

"Grasse, clinging to its Alp, high
above the stranger a headache on ac-
count of its perfume at this season,"
said a performer. "Grasse makes the
scent of flowers there, as in a milling
country, you see mountains of wheat.
The odor is powerful, but as far as head-
aches—no!"

"But in the Caspian district there is
a lake so strongly perfumed that if
the stranger boats on it or swims in
it he really gets a headache. This
lake's banks are of white salt crystals,
its waters are mauve in color, and
from it an odor of violets is exhaled."

"It is Lake Mantiklak. I visited it
to see if I couldn't bottle it up and put
it on the perfume market. No go."

"You see, it is the presence of the
scented Polydystia violacea that gives
the lake its hue and smell. When you
bottle the waters the sea-weed atoms,
after a few days, die and rot. Then
the odor changes from violet to—pah!"

"But if you are ever in the Cas-
pian, visit the Mantiklak peninsula
and take a look at the lake. It is in
its way as curious as the asphalt lakes
of South America."

HORSE'S HOOF LIKE TOE NAIL.

Grows on Average Third of an Inch
Every Month.

Few persons realize that a horse's
hoof is really the same thing as the
toe nail of human beings or of ani-
mals having hoofs. The horn of a hoof
grows just as a toe nail does.

The hoof grows more rapidly in
unshod horses than in those wearing
shoes. And it grows faster in horses
which are well groomed and well fed.
But on the average the horn grows
about a third of an inch a month.

Hoofs grow faster than fore-
feet. The toe of the hoof being the
longest part. It takes longer for the
hoof to grow down there than at the
heel. For instance, the toe will grow
entirely down in from 11 to 13 months,
while the heel will grow down in from
three to five months.

As the new horn grows out any
cracks or defects in the old gradually
work down to where they can be cut
off, just as with human finger nails,
you can watch the progress of a bruise
from the hoof to the tip.

Sold at "Candle Auction."

"Candle auction" is an ancient cus-
tom which still survives in Somerset-
shire, Eng. A valuable piece of
meadow land in the village of Tat-
worth was sold recently by auction
while the candle burned. The cere-
mony consists of the burning of an
inch of candle, the last bladder before
the candle's final flicker becoming the
tenant for the ensuing year. Previous
to the auction freeholders assembled for
a supper of bread and cheese, beer
and pickled herrings, the funds for
this being provided from the "coiling"
of the new tenant. Fines are also im-
posed for speaking, nose blowing,
laughing out loud and moving, other
than bidding, while the candle is burn-
ing.

What Becomes of the Golf Balls?

In the afternoon when the dishes
are washed up Miss goes and sits
down by the golf links. There's a
place where many of the gentlemen
send their balls over. Miss takes a
basket of apples with her and when a
ball comes near her she puts it in
her basket under the apples. Then
when the gentlemen come and look
for it they can't find it and they think
it must have gone down stream.

Miss sells the balls to her young
man that lives in the village. He
gives her two pence apiece for them
and he sells them himself to the mak-
ers for sixpence. —Grand Magazine.

Alphabet in Bible Verse.

In the twenty-first verse of the sev-
enth chapter of Ezra can be found
every letter of the English alphabet.
It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artax-
erxes the king, do make a decree to
all the treasures which are beyond
the river, that whatsoever Ezra the
priest, the scribe of the law of God
of heaven, shall require of you, it be
done speedily."

But, still more wonderful, in the
eighth verse of the third chapter of
Zephaniah is contained every letter,
including initials of the English lan-
guage.

How a Cat Caught Two Rats.

I once had a cat who did a rather
remarkable ratting feat. He stalked
two young rats on the eaves of a
large stable roof, and caught one in
the usual way. The other jumped on to
an elderly tree just below.

But, however, not satisfied with the
one, grasped it firmly in his mouth,
and then jumped heading for the other.
Either he was very lucky, or extradi-
tionally agile, for he fell to the
ground with one rat still in his
mouth and the other in his paws, and
promptly killed them both. Scot-
tishman.

Crowded Out.

"I put myself into my playing," re-
marked the ardent musician.
"That," replied Miss Cayenne, "may
explain why it is sometimes difficult
to recognize the composer."

Cupid's Hearty Appetite.

"You know," said the youthful youth,
"I'm the son of love."
"Nonsense!" replied the practical
follow. "My love prefers lobster salad,
teriyaki and other expensive fold-
ers."

WORLD'S OLDEST CHURCH ORGAN

On Island of Gotland and in Excel-
lent Preservation.

In the Baltic sea, 40 miles from the
mainland, lies the Swedish island,
Gotland, a Mecca for students of
early gothic architecture. In Wisby,
alone, the chief town of the island,
with its population of 5,000 souls, may
be studied what remains of no less
than ten churches, some of which date
from the eleventh and twelfth cen-
turies. The oldest of them is the
Church of the Holy Ghost, completed
about 1010.

Prof. Henrichberg, director in a Ger-
man music school and especially in-
terested in the study of medieval organs,
visited 50 churches in Gotland, and
in a little village called Sandre came
upon the remnant of what is unques-
tionably the oldest known organ in
existence. The case alone has sur-
vived the first of seven centuries, the
holes for pedals and manuals are
placed as in modern instruments, and
inside one can see the chamber for
the bellows and judge of their action;
the exterior is adorned with paintings
dating from about 1240.

When this ancient instrument could
no longer serve its original purpose it
was used as a brazier, and for the
safeguard of holy vessels and vest-
ments was kept in careful repair,
hence its excellent pre-ervation to our
day.—Youth's Companion.

PROSAIC ORIGIN OF THE HALO.

Said to Have Been Placed Over Stat-
ues of Saints to Preserve Them.

The origin of the halo dates back
to the eleventh and twelfth centuries.
Those years were rich in the building
of churches and cathedrals. There
were erected around the outside of
the sacred edifices statues of the
saints, placed under the eaves. In
time the caretakers of the buildings
perceived that the discoloration from
the rains falling from the roofs dis-
figured the images. Accordingly they
placed over the tops of them flat wood-
en disks of sufficient size to protect
the statues. Glorification began to
picture when a boy, and his igno-
rance assumed the protecting disks as
an essential part of the saint. His
earliest pictures represent each sacred
figure topped off with what looks much
like the bottom of a barrel. He ideal-
ized this into a circle, dark at first,
but growing more luminous with each
successful production of his artistic
fancy, until he developed the circle
of light that has come down un-
changed through generations of paint-
ers as a badge of sanctity.

Art on the Safe Door.

"I wonder if anyone can tell me
why it is customary to paint on the
front door of a safe some sort of rural
scene?" he asked, as he left the busi-
ness office. "Almost all safes have a
lake with a couple of trees in the
background, or else a field with a
stake and rider fence emblazoned on
the door."

"Perhaps it is to give the idea that
peace and quiet of the country type
are to be found within the safe.
There may be some idea of soothing
the mind of the beholder doubly. Just
when the customer started I do not
know and what the significance is
also is unknown to me."

Few Desertions from Mexican Army.

"Instances of desertion from the
army in Mexico are very rare and for
the best of reasons," said Senor Jose
de Mendieta of Nueva Leon. "The rea-
son lies in the almost sure capture of
the fugitive and the certainty that he
will get not one but numerous dog-
whips on his bare back. These lash-
ings are done in the presence of the
comrades of the deserter, and when
the men see how great is the suffering
of the miserable wretch who tried to
vain to quit his military obligations,
they are forced to conclude that it is
better to stick to the army than to
undergo such a terrible ordeal."

Brothers' Good Match Makers.

It is a strange thing that mothers
are looked on as match makers, while
girls' brothers never are. Yet the fact
remains that many a girl has her
brother to thank if she happens to get
married, and not her mother at all.

Many a woman who is happily mar-
ried to-day has her brother to thank
for it—had he not brought a particu-
lar man about the home, why, his sister
might have remained unwed all her
days; but very few women give so
much as a thought to that.—Woman's
Life.

Face.

"Well," said the customer, as he
paid the barber and moved toward
the door, "I feel like congratulating
myself on getting safely out of a
mighty bad scrape."

By placing himself promptly on the
outside of the barber shop he avoided
getting himself into a mighty bad
scrap.

Method.

"I love my love in the syringtime,"
warbled the poet.

"So?"
"Yes, it's cheaper than. Oysters are
out of season, flowers grow wild, and
the theaters are running popular
priced stock."—Kansas City Journal.

On the Rialto.

"Yes," remarked Hamlet Fatt, "I
may say I have inherited the mantle
of Keable."
"That settles the clothes question,"
responded Yorick Haunt. "Now, with
a good free lunch rate, you'll be
fixed."

POTASH IN CLAY.

Experiment in Indiana, In Application
of Clay to Swamp Land.

In Indiana some experiments have
been made in which reclaimed swamp
land was treated with a dressing of
clay known to be very rich in potash.
It was expected that the potash in the
clay would be made available by hav-
ing it cultivated in. For two years
crops were grown on soil so treated
and showed practically no results.
Land so treated produced about the
same as check plots of the same soil
on which no clay had been put.

The reclaimed swamp soil was also
very rich in organic matter, which in
its decay might be supposed to act
advantageously on the potash locked
up in the clay. To what extent such
potash is available is a matter not
fully determined.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

MINIATURE ALMANAC
JULY 6.SUN RISES 5:14, MOON SETS 11:52 P. M.
SUN SETS 7:23, MOON RISES 4:21
LENGTH OF DAY, 15 10 1/2First Quarter, July 6th, 2nd, 25th, evening, 11.
Full Moon, July 13th, 24th, 28th, evening, 11.
Last Quarter, July 20th, 21st, 26th, morning, 11.
New Moon, July 28th, 29th, morning, 11.

THE WEATHER

A cooling northwest wind was a refreshing feature of the weather today which was a repetition of the past month, with a very high temperature. At two o'clock it was 82 at the Herald office.

CITY BRIEFS

Everybody scratch.
Now watch the summer go.
The business at all the beaches is excellent.

Let the Herald follow you on your vacation.

An early opening of the theatre is being planned.

Who will get the tax collecting job of Officer West?

The A. O. H. baseball team won their first game.

Dancing at Quamphagan Park on Tuesday evening.

One or two sensations are in order at the navy yard.

The travel on the electric Sunday was lighter than usual.

The weather on Sunday was ideal for a day at the beach.

The moving picture game is proving a costly investment.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mett's, 31 Congress street.

Portsmouth ought to have two or three more summer hotels.

The parks and beaches drew the crowds Saturday and Sunday.

The Herald prints twice as much local news as any other paper.

July 5th was a disabreable day so far as weather conditions went.

Keep in touch with the live news of the town and read the Herald.

Successful business firms will be found in the columns of the Herald.

The Schoon steamer carried several hundred people to the islands on Sunday.

The great heat of Sunday drove hundreds to the beaches. It was a lot drier and better at the beach.

Manchester sent down about eight hundred people to pass the holiday at the beaches hereabouts.

Company B boys say it was hard work, but worth the trouble. They know something about camp life now.

Take your family to the Kearsarge House this summer for dinner and your other meals. It will save time and money.

The new handbell is still a favorite among some of the veterans and they say she will yet show the Franklin Pierce.

If the lady who picked up the places at Music Hall, Tuesday, June 30, will call at this office, she will learn the owner. \$12.18

If the moths here around the incandescent lights the same as they gather at the bare lamps the world hardly be worth living in this city.

The machinery at the power plant of the boat electric line was badly damaged by the lightning on Friday, and the storage battery had to be used on the Fourth.

Some day Portsmouth may have a few men with capital to take hold of the business interests of the town. A few modern business buildings would give the city a new boom.

The Boston and Maine railroad will have the remainder of the double track east of Kittery in operation in six weeks, making a clear run from Conway Junction to what is known as Spinney's switch.

Several people about the city have tried different schemes to lift off the moths. Some used a hose with great effect on the poles and another scheme was to build a tower, and hold it near an are light. In this way many hundreds of the moths met their death. In other cities the local firemen have been engaged in washing off the moths from the poles with a small stream from the hydrants.

The nine o'clock car from Rye on the local electric road dropped a motor on the way in on Sunday night, and it delayed the cars for almost an hour. The seven o'clock trip out from this city, when one of the big cars of the Hampton line was used had trouble in getting around the curve into Middle street and did some damage to the car and delayed the trip several minutes. The same car lost a trolley pole going down Congress street.

THINK GYPSY

MOTHS INCREASING

State Agent Dearborn Has A Large Gang at Work on Pest

A determined fight is being waged by Col. Thomas H. Dearborn, state agent for the suppression of the gypsy moth, and his men, in this section of the state, where the pest is found to be remarkably prevalent. Colonel Dearborn is at present employing a corps of eighty-four men in carrying out the work of moth extermination. To a reporter Colonel Dearborn said:

"We have beramped in the city of Portsmouth alone, 13,000 trees, 8000 in Rye and the same number in Hampton. Throughout the state over 15,000 trees have been beramped."

"We are finding an alarming amount of gypsy moth caterpillars in Portsmouth and along the Lafayette road to the Massachusetts state line."

"How do you find the moth situation as compared to that of last year?" Colonel Dearborn was asked.

"That was before I undertook the work," was the reply, "and I can hardly answer that question authentically. I will say, however, that the gypsy moth, which, by the way, is not to be confused with the brown-tail moth, seems to be spreading with surprising rapidity."

HELD PICNIC AT RAND'S GROVE

Spanish War Veterans Show They Can Entertain as Well as Fight

Camp Selby, United Spanish-American War Veterans held their annual picnic at Rand's Grove, Jenness Beach, on July 4. The day was certainly in favor of the veterans and the three hundred guests who passed the day at the grove. The sports were warmly contested and the winners were handed handsome medals for their work.

P. J. Duffy was the winner in the playground dash and George Mitchell led them all in the 50-yard run. Other features of the day was the address of Jim Lewis of Kittery on "Tough Roads" and "Hard Orders." He was followed by Sam Foss of Rye, who talked on "Rockwood" and "Short Lobsters." Another speaker of much note was Sam Wilham of Kittery Point, who gave a history of the "Water Wagon" and also a few remarks relative to moderate license for Maine.

The bareback riding of Buster Keefe and Jack Perrault was another hit. Vocal music for the occasion was furnished by the "short circuit" quartet, accompanied by Duffy's band.

A shore dinner was served at noon under the direction of Chief Charles Stearns who did the job of his life in this line. The committee in charge were Harry Foster, Robert Gray, John Doyle and George Lane.

POLICE COURT

There was a brisk session of municipal court today as a result of the holiday and extreme heat of Sunday.

James Casey, drunk, wanted a short trip to the farm but he was not accommodated. The court imposed a sentence of six months and costs of \$6.00 and let him go with the understanding that when he comes again he will make a trip for fourteen months.

Joseph Garbick, a Sunday drunk, was taxed for \$10 and costs of \$6.13. Joseph's wife was on hand with the cash and wanted to put up with the cash and wanted to put up with the necessary for his release. However, Joe thought she had better save the coin and he refused to allow her to give up.

James Perkins, another rounder, six months and costs of \$6.13.

Timothy Harrington, drunk, 30 days at the farm and costs of \$6.13.

Two assault cases and one for brawl and tumult that have been continued were booked for a hearing on Monday next.

Charles Dempsey and his wife had a run in on Hancock street on Saturday that brought the natives up on their feet while the battle was on. The police went down and brought Charles up to the coop. Today Mrs. Dempsey did not appear to prosecute Charles and on an agreement that they live apart the court ordered him released.

COTE DEFEATED YOUNG KENNEY

Arthur Cote defeated Young Kenney at Rochester on Saturday night in a good battle, and while there was no great difference in their work, Cote had the better of the game after the third round.

Don't Buy That New Piano

Without due consideration of the many claims of superiority possessed by those instruments we are now showing. First of all, our pianos

Excel in Tone Quality

not necessarily in quantity. A loud noise, isn't always good musical tone. Next—They are durable. Lastly—They are enclosed in artistic and well finished cases. Such pianos as the Chickering, Emerson, Packard, and Merrill should not be overlooked.

MONTGOMERY'S
6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

PERSONALS

William Sheridan of Boston passed the Fourth with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Joy passed Sunday with relatives in this city.

Miss Rose Ryan of Sheafe street has returned from a visit in Gloucester and Agawam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coleman of this city are the guest of her parents at Kennebecport.

Carpenter Brant Wilson U. S. N. is on his way home to this city from the Pacific station.

Miss Margaret Jenness will leave today for Boston where she will be the guest of friends.

Mr. Henry Gerrish of the U. S. S. Sterling passed the Fourth in this city with his mother.

Miss Winifred Cochran of Concord is the guest of Miss Winifred Wierslow on Islington street.

Mr. Charles E. Wentworth of Boston, passed Sunday in this city looking after his property.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Newick of Hartford, passed the Fourth and Sunday with their parents in this city.

Miss Rose Donnelly of Lynn, who has been passing several days in this city, returned on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Wentworth of Cambridge, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Emery at Kittery.

Mrs. Albert Chabonne of New York is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Edmunds of Deer street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe of Boston passed the Fourth and Sunday with friends at their former home in this city.

Miss Mercy Tarbell of New Castle, has been the guest of Miss Florence Ward at her cottage at the Country Club.

Manager Harry of the Port of Telegraph Company, with his wife passed the Fourth with her parents at York Beach.

Mrs. Edna May Magoon, who has been the guest of Mrs. Annie Taylor on Court street has returned to Boston.

Harry Ramsdell of the Commercial National Bank, is passing his vacation with his parents on Lincoln avenue.

Miss Pearl White of the Daniel Healey Clock Company of Worcester, passed the Fourth with friends in this city.

John Warwick Murphy, of the Charlestown Navy Yard, passed the Fourth with friends at his former home in this city.

Miss Margaret Sullivan of the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Boston, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Charles O. Johnson in this city.

Michael P. Morrissey attended the Fourth of July athletic meet given by one of the leading sporting associations of Boston.

Misses Alma Staples, Mary Parker, Grace Kennison and Bertina Martin are passing a few days at the Elliot cottage at Elliot.

Col. Charles F. Toole, of Klaw and Erlanger Co. of New York, passed the Fourth with his brother Dr. F. S. Towle on State street.

R. Charles Murphy, receiving clerk at the hotel Heronsfield Brookline, passed the Fourth the guest of the Red Feather club of this city.

Assistant Paymaster Manning Philbrick of the U. S. S. Nevada, passed the Fourth with his parents in Rye, returning to his ship at New London Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks of Cambridge passed the holiday and Sunday in this city, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Paffrey of Baynes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson of New York, arrived from New York on the Fourth. Mr. Wilson will return to New York today, but his wife will pass the summer with her parents, on State street.

PERSONALS

John Clarkson and family are at Wallis Sands for a few days.

Roy Prince of Boston, passed the Fourth with his parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ponte spent Saturday and Sunday at Wallis Sands.

Jack Scott of Boston and H. L. Harris of Melrose passed Sunday in this city.

Col. R. N. Elwell and Mrs. Elwell of Exeter passed Sunday at North Rye Beach.

Miss Emma Hartford is the guest of Miss Florence Ward at the Country Club for a week.

Miss Helen Garrett has returned from a ten days' visit to the Misses Hartford at Wallis Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wood and family have opened their summer camp at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anglin leave this week for Helms, Va., where Mrs. Anglin will pass the season.

The family of Captain John R. Edwards will occupy the Anglin residence on Highland street until Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hall of State street have gone to Gloucester, where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. George Dewey of Chicago, son of Admiral Dewey, U. S. N., is passing his vacation with his aunt on Islington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Cambridge are passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins on State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown have returned from their wedding trip and taken up their residence at No. 3 Lovell street.

Miss Katherine, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emery, has been confined to her bed the past week by illness.

Dr. Herbert L. Taylor has joined the ranks of the physicians who have deserted the horse for the automobile and his new Ford runabout arrived on Saturday.

C. E. A. MacGeachy of New York is passing a few weeks in this city. Mr. MacGeachy is a frequent visitor to Portsmouth with the big theatrical companies.

Mrs. George A. Treadwell, Miss Caroline Treadwell and Mrs. William J. Sackford of this city leave this week for Little Bear's Head, where they will pass the summer at Boynton's.

Captain William H. Parker, U. S. M. C., who has been detached from the U. S. S. Georgia to this navy yard, arrived here today and joined his family who have a cottage at New Castle.

Mr. Albert E. Wood, the city editor of the New York World, with his wife and daughter are here for their annual vacation, which he is passing with his aged mother and brother, Charles Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett have announced the engagement of their daughter Marie, to Arthur Eugene McClary, son of Judge and Mrs. McClary of Malone, N. Y. The wedding to take place in the fall.

CAUSED EXCITEMENT

Accident to the U. S. S. Yankee Brought Trouble to Many

The accident to the U. S. S. Yankee at Boston navy yard caused no end of excitement a few days before the vessel was ready to sail. Several of the heads of the department went up on the carpet and things looked bad for a while.

PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS AND LIVES FROM LIGHTNING

The Boston Lightning Rod Co. has a system that affords absolute protection. Address J. B. Leland, Kearsarge Hotel, Portsmouth, N. H., for two weeks only. Boston office, 39 Beach St.

COMPANY B

HOME FROM CAMP

Arrived On Sunday Tired But Well Satisfied With The Trip

Company B, N. H. N. G., Captain C. B. Hoyt, arrived home from the camp at Pine Plains, New York, on Sunday afternoon. The boys were tired and worn out from the traveling in the extreme heat and the hard work of the week, but very enthusiastic of the work that had been done and the showing made by the company.

The company with the remainder of the second Regiment, who have been in camp with the regular army at Pine Plains, New York, broke camp Saturday evening and came east on a special train to Concord. Here another special train was made up and the companies from Exeter, Dover and Portsmouth sent home arriving at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

A NARROW ESCAPE

The Cruising Launch Kanawaha of Boston Has a Fire and Owner Injured

The thirty foot cruising motor launch Kanawaha of Boston while eight people on board, including three ladies, had a very narrow escape while anchored in Little Harbor off the Wentworth Hotel Sunday night.

The owner of the boat, whose name could not be learned, was filling a blue flame stove while it was lighted and an explosion followed which set fire to the dresses of the women and burned the hands of the owner of the boat. The fire badly damaged the interior of the boat and for a time there was a panic on board, but assistance arrived from other boats and the flames were extinguished. The boat sailed for Boston this morning. It was a narrow escape for had the doors of the cabin been closed a loss of life would have resulted.

The English sparrows are making great inroads into the great swarms of brown tail moths that are flying about the city. The birds apparently are very fond of the moths in their developed state, and kill thousands of them.

The racing at the Rockingham Park on Saturday was a surprise to some of the horsemen.

INSURANCE
of Every DescriptionAuto Liability
Insurance.....Are you protected?
Place in theAetna Life Insurance Co.
Liability and Accident Dept.
of Hartford, Conn.

Personal accident policies of all kinds.

E. P. Stoddard

— Phone 627—

16 Market Square

CEMETERY LOTS

Cared For and Turfing Done

With increased facilities the subscriber is now prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the tending and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of holes. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do tending and grading in the city at short notice.
Cemetery lots for sale: Also Loans and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Richmond Avenue and South Street, or by mail with Oliver W. Ham at Market Street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN

LAN-MOL
CURES

Brown Tail Moth Rash

PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS AND LIVES FROM LIGHTNING

The Boston Lightning Rod Co. has a system that affords absolute protection. Address J. B. Leland, Kearsarge Hotel, Portsmouth, N. H., for two weeks only. Boston office, 39 Beach St.

Believer itching instantly. At all druggists 75 cents

REGAL SHOES Have Come to Portsmouth



Just the styles and leathers you like, best are waiting for you, in all the perfection of the famous Regal workmanship and finish. And you'll find among the models shown positively the newest New York styles.

The opening of this Regal agency is nothing short of an event for the well groomed men of this city. Never before have Regals been on sale here—never before have you been able to get the equal of Regals in footwear at anything near the Regal price.

THE WHITE SHOE STORE, DUNCAN & STORER, 5 MARKET ST.

HAMMOCKS

ALL SIZES AND PRICES.

A. P. Wendell & Co.,
2 Market Square.

THE BUTTER STORE

40 CONGRESS STREET

CHARLES A. TOWLE

PROPRIETOR

Best 38 cent Coffee

only 29 cents

TRY A CUP OF OUR HOT COFFEE, SERVED FREE ON SATURDAY

Wickless
Blue Flame
Oil StovesWE have a good
assortment of
the Perfection
Wickless Blue Flame
Oil StovesWe also have the Dangler
Wickless Oil Stoves

Prices from \$3.85 for two burners up

Agents for the Celebrated Majestic
Range. This is made of malleable iron
and will not warp or crack.The Portsmouth Furniture Co.,
COR. VAUGHAN AND DEER STREETS.